

# WILDE MAKES THIRD U. S. FISTIC BID--HERRING VICTOR

## Jack Johnson to Return And Face Federal Charges

### Negro Pugilist Coming Back at Once and Take His Medicine, Which Will Likely Be a Sentence in Pen.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight pugilist, champion of the world, plans to return to the United States at once to face charges pending against him in Chicago. He is expected to arrive in Chicago tomorrow, according to a letter shown to Associated Press yesterday by John J. Johnson, his manager. Johnson is expected to face legal difficulties in time to fight Jack Dempsey before the latter leaves for Europe. Johnson is expected to face legal difficulties in time to fight Jack Dempsey before the latter leaves for Europe. Johnson is expected to face legal difficulties in time to fight Jack Dempsey before the latter leaves for Europe.

## Reporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue

AL MOORE, Memphis bantamweight, who has just returned from London after a successful invasion of the British metropolis, will be at the ringside Thursday night in Milwaukee when Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, meets Mike Ertle, of St. Paul, in a scheduled 10-round bout. Pal will be there for the purpose of challenging Wilde to a match of any length, from 10 rounds to 50. Moore came back from England for the expressed purpose of getting a crack at Wilde, and promoters are already busy trying to secure Wilde's signature to a set of articles for a match with Moore.

### THE REBEL'S VICTORY.

Rebel Red Herring, Memphis light-weight, came back Wednesday night in Nashville and proved that his knock-out by Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, did not ruin him as a fighter. In his first start since his memorable meeting with Leonard, Herring met Larry Aver, a flashy young Atlanta lightie, and proceeded to knock Aver out in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout. The message from Red was received early Thursday to this effect:

When you seem to stare through a hazy haze As the minutes drag through the endless days— When you're weary and dreary, lazy and sore And you're plumb fed up to the very core— When your tonsils swell and your eyeballs pop And you feel as puffed as a traffic cop— There's nothing the matter at all with you, EXCEPT OLD BOY, YOU'VE GOT THE FLU!

When you're crank and groan in the ankle joints And you seem as dead as the Fourteen Points— When your back is broke and your throat is dry— When you're doggone sure you're going to die— Yes, when you look at a holy text And softly murmur, "Well, I'm next." The only thing I have for you IS, "SORRY, PAL, BUT YOU'VE GOT THE FLU!"

### HAYS MAY QUIT.

Bobby Hays, the Memphis bantam, may quit the game as the result of injuries sustained in his last bout in Hot Springs.

### SHOOTERS HAVE IDEAL WEATHER

Sunny South Handicaps at Houston Gun Club Bring Out Good Shooting.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 25.—Ideal weather conditions overhauled the 34 trapshooters who faced the traps at the first regular day's shoot of the "Sunny South" handicaps at the Houston Gun club trap field here yesterday. A gallery of more than 400 trap fans wallowed through the mud throughout the day.

### POPULAR PITCHERS.

In a famous two the other day three old-time fans brought out this question: "Was McIntyre, Suggs or Kerr the most popular pitcher of all Memphis clubs?"

Anyone with the correct answer will confer an estimable favor upon the writer by pressing it in immediately. It is a known fact that Haddock Harry McIntyre was quite an idol. It is a fact also that George Suggs carried a great following and it is true, moreover, that Kerr was ruling king of the day.

### ONE-LEGGED MAN STARS AS SKATER

### KERR WAS DIFFERENT.

Dick Kerr was different entirely. He was neither a fast ball pitcher nor a heart-breaker. But he was cool, clever, game and diminutive.

### TO EXPERIMENT.

One experiment to be tried by John J. McCloskey will deal with Francis Griffin, late first baseman of the Chicago Cubs.

Griffin will be sent to the outfield and will be taught the finer points of this end of the pastime. The husky lad, there with great power to his hits but he isn't a first baseman, McCloskey claims that he developed Amos Strank from a rough and green kid to a finish product and doesn't see why he can not do the same with Griffin.

John J. might also hang a weight on that left foot and thereby safeguard the lives of fans. Some day Griffin may pull from a curve and spike the entire first row of fair attendants. Under the conditions no wound stripes will be issued.

### John Ganzel Quits As Manager Of The Kansas City Blues

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—The resignation of John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City club, of the American association, was announced last night. In his letter of resignation, Manager Ganzel said he would be out of baseball this season at least, to look after business affairs. He came to Kansas City from Rochester, N. Y., in 1917.

## M. A. A. SOCCER

Chisholm of the Floyds came through with a great game Sunday. His work in bringing the ball to a shooting or passing position was exceedingly well to look upon.

Wildash pulled some clever plays in Sunday's game for the Floyds. His work on the offensive was sensational throughout.

Butts, who plays a forward position on the Kupferschmidts, put up one of his strong games Sunday. He covered words of ground and brought the ball up well.

Claypool of the Kupferschmidts continues to boot the ball hard. It must be said that Billy has now mastered one of his early faults which was that of kicking wild. His kicks now are seemingly well aimed and rarely ever amiss.

Walsh of the C. B. C. team played one of his strongest games Sunday. His kicking and passing to the forwards and kicking positions was masterful.

McGrath of the C. B. C. continues to prove one of the strongest backfield players in Memphis. His appearance on the field seems to instill confidence in the C. B. C. boys who have been retreating when the opposition brand of the grand old game lately.

Bassett of the C. B. C. played his best game in Sunday's contest.

W. Murphy of the Jefferson Cleaners showed the way to the field in many plays Sunday. His work was nothing short of spectacular.

Johnny Craft is still in there for the Jeffersons doing his best although little has been seen in print of the old

## TAD'S TID-BITS

### THE GREATEST FIGHTER.

Dear Tad: Have been reading your interesting series on the greatest fighters, but so far not one of your experts has even mentioned the name of my pick, "Chicken Neck" Nelson.

He stood well over six feet and weighed 210 pounds. He was, in my estimation, the greatest horizontal expert that ever smelted a pair of gloves and take it from me he had a snoutful of many.

He used to let his hair grow long in the back so that when he took the tumble he wouldn't harm his skull, thereby saving it for other purposes, such as a butcher's block, ballast, or a corner stone.

His greatest fight was with "Barnyard" Brogan. My man and Brogan fought for over 15 rounds. Nelson, with his stout heart, was down so often in the first 14 rounds that Brogan got a sore neck looking up and down, and finally went down himself and stayed down. Yours in sport, "DERRICK" DUGAN, Manager "Chicken Neck" Nelson.

### GRACE SHOOTS SOME DOPE

That old globe trotter is out at Hot Springs at present roughing it for the winter. Jack is all hopped up about the greatest fighters, too, and sent along a bit of stuff to chew on.

He says first: "Regarding Dempsey and Carpenter, I happen to be one old bird who saw the Frenchman knock over a few in London. He did well there but when he meets that dark Irishman, Dempsey, he's in for the whaling of his life. Dempsey moves on his feet like a lightweight and can hit from any angle, making him the most dangerous kind of a man."

"Say, about those greatest fighters: Did you ever run a lot of great fighters who retired without being beaten? I'll roll them off to you. Not one of them ever took the count. They are:

"Jimmie Barry, recognized bantam champion; Young Mitchell (Johnny Hergert), of Frisco, who went to Australia with the late Martin Costello in 1887 and beat them all there and also here, and most of his goes were finish affairs; Jack McAuliffe, a true-born Irishman of Brooklyn, and Packer McFarland. Packer had no finish fights, but he boxed them all and was never beaten."

"Say, some of the fellows who write in to you pick as their greatest fighters fellows who have done more diving than Rice and Prevost did in their vaudeville act years ago."

### MORAN ON DEMPSEY.

After the fight at Toledo Frank Moran approached the writer and said: "I don't think that Dempsey can hit as hard as most people give him credit for. My word, that fellow Willard was up seven times. When Francis Moran hits those boys they stay planted."

How Mr. Moran's views must have changed. He hit Fulton a few hundred times the other night and didn't drop him once. He hit Willard a couple of dozen times in their Garden fight, but Willard didn't flop.

Dempsey hit Fulton on the jaw once in New Jersey and Fulton couldn't tell pepper from salt for three weeks. Dempsey hit Willard on the chin at Toledo and just blessed the canvas. How come, Mr. Moran, how come?


J. O. K. says: "Don't drink wood alcohol. It's full of splinters."

### NEWMAN BEATS ENGELS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Arthur Newman, of Brooklyn, holder of the amateur three-cushion billiard title, defeated L. J. Engels, of Chicago, 50 to 45, in 44 innings last night in the national tourney.

In another match C. E. Patterson, of Chicago, defeated A. A. Hahn, Chicago, 50 to 45.

## KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES



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## J. GOLDSMITH & SONS CO.

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**HERMAN CROHN**  
Licensed Pawnbroker lends money on everything of value. Oldest and best known place in the city. Have been for over 25 years at same stand—  
108 BEALE AVE.